WANTED A RESPECTABLE, INTELLIGENT AND semperant colored woman, who can give good tasks mostles, with hear of a good make the polyting in person at the Hestal Napolem, thousand the hours of 10 A. M., and 5 P. M., on Thursday of this week.

WANTED-A SEAMSTRESS, ONE WHO THOROUGH.

by understands her business. None but Protestants
used apply. Call on Widnessay, May 17, at the corner of
Prits avenue and East Sixteenth street, between the hours
of 10 and 12 A. M.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE found woman as chambermaid and waiter; is a good plain sewer, or walld assist in the washing and training of a private family. Please call at 54 Frince street, second seer, back room.

Wanted-In a Small Family, A Profestant woman to wash and iron, and help about the house; a Scotch or German preferred. Must come well recom-mended. Apply at 214 West Twesty second street.

WALTED A SITUATION AS PLAIN COOK, TO AS with in washing and froning; best references given prevents place, where persons may apply for two days, so is at Mark's place.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE Samily is a first rate washer and invoice, and can do plain conking. Apply at 30 East Iwenty-the street front base-ment, under the above sture, hear Taird avenue.

WANTED —A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as cook, washer and ironer in a small Presentant family. Best of city reference given. Can be seen at her present employers, 250 Henry at., South Brook-iya. Can be seen two caps.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE soung come, as a good cook, and to assist in the washing and Irosing in a private family. Good city reference given Apply at 125 Bostom street, Brooklyn. Can be seen for two days.

Wanted-a few women accustomed to work on planing frames for making cotton thread for seving code as is made to Glasgow and Paisley; none others are apply. Application to be made at 18 Liberty street, up stairs

Wanteb-A SITUATION, RY A YOUNG MAN, AS male-man in a wholesale or retail watch and jowelry stere, (wholesale preferred.) Address J. B. Herald office. WASTED-A PROTESTANT COOK, AND ALSO A surre American or Webb preferred. None need appropriate the feet of testimonials. Inquire at No. 2 Washington square.

WANTED, IN A SMALL FAMILY—TWO PROTES and to de general housework and the other as children was the willing to go to the country for about the result of the country for about the result of the country for about the result of th

WANTED-A TIDY, COLORED WOMAN, TO GO A ghort distance in the country, who is a good washer and irrows, and underestands plain cooking. Good reference sequenced bequire at 82 Barrow street, between 1 and 3 widers this day.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN a situation in a small private family, to do gone a long of the state of WANTED -A PROTESTANT GIRL, FOR GENERAL housework in a small family, good city reference required. Apply at 270 Eighth avenue, near Twenty fourth errest.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A COOK, WHO THO roughly understands her husiness and can give the last of city references. Apply at 280 Greune street.

WANTED-SITUATIONS, BY TWO RESPECTABLE girls (sisters), one as cock, washer and ironer, the other as chambermaid and waiter, they both live in one house and wich to be again together, in a private family, liest of city coference given. Please call at 120 West Tweaty serventh elevent, top foor.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE WOMAN, A PANI-oall at 76 Fugreenth street, near Eighth avenue.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL who can come well recommended a situation to the chamberwork and plain avoing, or general house work in a small private family. Can be seen till engaged at No 40 Third avenue.

WANTED-BY A REPPECTABLE WOMAN, A SITU-stion as chamberman in a private family. Can pro-duce the highest testimentals as to character and capacity Can be seen during the weak at No. 39 Union square.

WANTED-A SITUATION. BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as cook in a German or American family. The best of reference given if required. Apply at 126 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn.

WANTED-BY A RIDDLE AGED LADY, OF UNEX-stion as aurec to a lady invalid. Address O. P. Q. Herald effect.

W ANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WORAN, A pituation as chambermand, and to do fae washing or plain needlework; has a good recommendation. Call at 94 Eighth etreet, near First avenue. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young girl us waiter and to assist in chamberwork. Can be seen for two days, at her present employer's, 220 Tenth atree.

WANTED.—BY A MIDDLE AGED, RESPECTABLE woman, late from London a situation as cook who thoroughly understands her business. A private family in the city preferred. Apply at 507 Pearl street.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE total growth of a small family, or private bearding boars, with good city reference. Please call at No. 5 Mott street, near Chatham, up stairs.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE young weman, as chambermaid and is capatile of taking care of childreni or to assist in washing and ironing. has good city reference. Please call at 27 Prince street.

WANTED.—A FIRST RATE SOPRANO, FOR AN Episcopal church, one shile to read services. Address R. bez 200, Post Office, stating terms, and where the applicable can be found. WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE YOUNG WO

the other as seametrees inc washer and froner, and won not have any objection to take care of children. The tr awar formerly lived in the same place, would like to, strantions together adopty as 200 Mercer street, for o day, where the best obligity reference may be seen. WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, situation to do the nonsework of a small family, or take care of children. Would have so objection to go in country. Please call at 224 Mulberry street, for two days

WANTED-BY A MIDDLE AGED WOMAN, A SITUA Use as nurse, and to do plain sewing. Best of city re brease can be given. Can be seen at 10 Butler street, South Brooklyn, for three days.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN a situation as chambermaid and scannivers, or thate of a child and do sewing; can give the heat of city to brease; no objection to go a short distance in the country Call at No. 20 Court street. Brooklyn, third story, bad

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT young woman, a situation as plain cook and excel-lent washer and ironer, has no objection to take a lean-dress situation, has good city reference from her last place. Please call at 77 Work Nactorenth street, between Sizzh and Serenth avenues, in the beament, for two or three

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF PREPOSSESSING appearance, gented, good looking intelligent, and lively dispersion to assist in attending a raison. Salary to to 224 per month, and loard and washing. One manustomed to business would out; a singer or player preferred. Apply at 60 Lispenard street. Phonti salson.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE PROTESTAN girl, a situation as chambermaid and surse, or to deplain swing, has no objection to the country. Can be well recommended as an housest and respectable girl. Please rais as No. 242 birth avenue, between Princard and Sixteentistreets. Can be seen for two days if not engaged.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE
young woman, as chambermaid, or waiter, has no objection to go in the country a short diseases, the last of sky reference can be given. I as he seem not be adopt. Please of corper of Twenty-nighth a rest and Seventh avenue, is the batter - story.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG GIRL chambermaid and waiter, or to do general house in a result family good reference from the fast place. Y sail at 120% Seventh acone, between Noodenstah and Tw.

WANTEL-A PERSON TO TAKE CHARGE OF child two years old. She must understand cuts see making stillness drawers, and must be a Protecta Apply at 7 Ninth states. Delivers the bourset of 9 and 2.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION AS elambermeds, washer and invasor, or as chambermals and to take care of children. Good city reference. Apply as it Chains south, become Elevanth and Twenth elevanth University place, let use days.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE pounds as a schambermain and water, or to do chamberward and plain sewing; has no observing to country; best of cits reference given. Address, for two days, J. H. Herald office. WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED PROTESTANT

Westan, a simpation as name, she perfectly independent the care of an infant, or on the present or and capranion because to an invalid lady. Understanding forwards of lequire in the chore, see Treatth street, near University place, let two or three days. WANTED - A LADY. FULLY QUALIFIED.

The cheerful disposition, good millities and tasks, decide amount other as suppristendent of some general and better the country of some form and bound of some form that of some first class heaving house. Ple address Edward, box 2,300, Front Office.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE MARRIED WO make a cituation as was necess, with a Test forces of mile. Can give good city references. Use he seen at 22 First avenue.

WANTED-A PLACE FOR A GOOD GIRL SHE IS a good washer and in-nor, and of a very good clapsed tion. Apply at No. 29 Second attent, where she is now living.

WANTED-BY TWO RESPECTABLE GIBLS - SIFE WANTED-BY TWO SERVICETABLE CIBLS OF Attractions of the country of the class of the state of the country and walter or to take charge of children. Have now then to go in the country. Bose clay relevance can be from their has place, where they in which of our warry Protestacts. Inquire at 17 Elevanth street, become a manufactorial services. Can be seen for two days, if not an induced a country. Can be seen for two days. If not

WANTED-A YOUNG LABY, TO GO SOUTH AND W live as companion to a young married lady. To an young lade destring a good and normanish moment the letter opportunity "Address, stating where an intervention be had, Companion Broadway Fost Office.

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WANTED-A FRENCH WOMAN, AS COOK. APPLY to 12 A. 266 Fifth avenue, corner of Thirtieth street, from 10

WANTED-A LAUNDRESS. APPLY AT 26 FIFTH avenue, corner of Thirtieth street, from 10 to 12 A. M. Wanted — A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as chambermaid; would assist in washing and ironing, is a good plain sewer. Best of city reference from her last place. Can be seen at 385 Madison street, first floor, back roem.

wanted—Employment. By a Good Dressmaker, who perfectly unicerstands cetting and fitting
ladies' and childrens' clothes; would go out by the day or
week. Address M. C., Herald office.

Wanted—A Situation, By a Girl, Fiften
years eld, to attend table and assist in a small private
family. Reat of references given. Apply as 49 Greenwich
street, in the fancy store.

Wanted—A Situation, By a Respectable
girl, to do general housework, or as laundress, in a
small private family. Can give the best of city reference.
Can be seen for two days at 120 weet Nineteenth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues.

W ANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE PRO
a lorse and ext. or go a short distance in the country.
Apply at No. 36 Gold street, Brooklyn, for two days.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN a situation as nurse and seamatress; ean ent and a desses perfectly well; is agreeable and obliging; has no objection to go in the country. Can be seen for two days at 1913; Greene street.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD RECOM-mendations, who emble to keep the current writing, and the attend a first class confront were store, and willing to go to Bartimore. Mary a will been of a good joilustion, by applying to CH. LICHTENBERG, 36 Chambers street, up tables.

W ANTED-A STEADY PROTESTANT WOMAN, TO do the cooking, wasting, and ironing, of a small family, satisfactory references as to expansive and character will be required. Apply at 94 East Stateouth street, opposite St. Goorge's Church.

W ANTED-A TRUSTWORTHY PROTESTANT GIRL, as nurse and capable seamatress; an intelligent, capa-ble person required. Apply at No. 19 East Statecath street, opposite St. George's Church.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY WOMAN WISHES A SIT mution as chambermaid; she understands soing ladies mutins and French fluting, prefers going to Newport or Beston, or to travel with a lady, with or without children Can be seen from 1 to 4 o'clock, at 30 Spring street.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, a situation as laundress and chambermaid, and assist as waiter, in a private family. Best of eity reference given. Apply at 123 Third avenue, in the baker's store. WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE price and income of the degeneral between the in a small family. Can be seen for three days at 427 Thirty right street. Seventh avenue, in the dry goods alore.

W ANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION AS cook, washer, and ironer, or would do general housework. Is a first rate washer and ironer. Has two years reference from her last place. Will be found to please and to understand her business thoroughly. Apply at 223 Bowery, this day and Tucsday.

W ANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, TO work on vests. To a good sawer, best wages and eon-stant employment. Apply to Mr. Miggs, 51 Greenwich street, top floor, for three days.

WANTED—A SCHAMBERMAID AND LAUNDRESS, or as nurse and seamstress, by a Protestant woman, who can bring good recommendations, a situation. Apply at 58 West Fourteenth street.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SEAMSTRESS, LAUNdress, or chambermaid, is an excellent shirtmaker. Best city reference. Please call at 219 East Twentieth street, second floor, front room.

WANTED—A WOMAN, WHO UNDERSTANDS COOKing, washing, and ironing, and is willing to be other wise useful. Inquire at 20 Amity place, aext above Blocekerstreet.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS NURSE, OR TO ATtend growing up young ladies; a steady, respectable
young woman, who understands the care of children, works
well with her needle, cuts out children's dresses and has a
good knowledge of hair dressing. None but a respectable
Protestant family need apply. Address No. 8 Union court,
University place.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A STEADY, SOBER, industrious woman, who has lived five years in her last situation, as cook, and to assist in washing and troning. Best of city reference given. Apply at 222 Twanty-hird street, for two days.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A YOUNG WOMAN TO do the general hons work of a small family; must be a good cook, washer and froner. Also, a young girl as nurse and water. Germans or Americans preterred. Reference required. Apply at 97 East Seventeenth street.

WANTED-A RESPECTABLE PROTESTANT GIRL wants a situation as chambermaid and children's three the best of city reference can be given. Please to call at 801/6 King street, in the rear, first floor, for two days.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-AT 164 FULTON AVE nue, Brooklyn, two ladies' cap and tab makers, and four Jain sewers.

WANTED.—A VERY EXCELLENT COLORED GIRL
wishes a stustion to do the datics of seamstress and
nurse, for which she is fully competent; can be highly recommended by her present employer, where she can be seen
for the present at 190 Second avenue.

WANTED—SITUATIONS, BY TWO RESPECTABLE
girls—one at seamstress and to assist with chamberwork, the other as waiter; would assist with the washing
and iroking. Seat city references from their last places.
Please call at 203 West Twenty sixth street, between Eighth
and Ninth avenue.

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W ANTED—BY A PROTESTANT YOUNG WOMAN, A situation as chambermaid and waiter, or an nurse, can be seen for few days at her present employer's, of west Iwenty dret street.

W ANTED—SITUATIONS BY TWO RESPECTABLE young women; one to cook, wash and from, and the other as chambermaid and waiter, or chambermaid and seam stress; no objection to Brooklyn; the best of city reference given. Please call, for two days, at 12% West atreet. WASHING AND MONING WANTED.—A HIGHLY respectable woman, who can do the above branches to perfection, is desirous of the work of a private family, or a few gentlemen, none but respectable people need call.

WANTED.—A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do chamberwork and take care of children. Inquire at present place of employment, 125% Division st.

WANTED-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, A YOUNG woman, as chambermaid and waiter, and to assist in washing and irroting. None need apply but with good city reference from their last place. Protestant preferred. Apply between 9 and 11 o'clock this day, at 183 Fifth avenue.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, A SITUATION AS good plain cook; is a good washer and ironer, and city reference if required. Please call at 121 Eleventh street, between First avenue and Avenue A. WANTED-BY A YOUNG WOMAN, A SITUATION as seamstress, and to take cars of one or two grows children, good city reference gives. Apply at No. 157 West Fifteenth street, between Seventh and Lighth avenues.

WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A PROTESTANT WO wan, as first-rate cook, makes excellent pastry, preserves, jellies, deserts and cooking in all its branches. Catake the whole management of hosehold affairs. Also, young woman as first-rate chambermaid and plain sever will make herself generally useful. Both can produce the best of reference will have no objection to go a short distance in the country. Please call at 21 First avenue. Ca be seen for two days, if not engaged.

WANTED—AN ACTIVE, INDUSTRIOUS COLORED woman, to do the washing and irraing of a small private family. One who is obliging, and would be willing to make herself generally useful, may hear of a good permanent situation, by applying immediately at No. 117 West Fourteenth street, near Seventh avenue. The best of city reference will be required.

WANTED-BY A NICE YOUNG LADY, A SITUA-tion as chambermaid and seamstrees. Can give the best of city reference. Call at 100 Smith street, South Brooklyn, third floor.

WANTED-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS. NONE BUT A Brookips.

WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE TOUNG WOMAN YV a situation as chamber said and waitress, or to take eare of children. Good city reference can be given. Apply for two days at 18 West Sixteenth street, between Sixteenth and Seventh avenues.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN a situation as chambermaid and waiter in a private family. Geod city reference given. Apply at 2245 allivar street, room 19, for two days.

WANTED—A SITUATION. BY A RESPECTABLE young woman, as chambermard and seamstrost, or as sure and seamstrost. Has no objection to go in the county. The best of city reference can be given if required. Please call at 200 Fourteenth street.

Wanted-A Situation, By A PROTESTAN young woman as chambermed and waiter in a private family, has no objection to go to the country; governly reference given Apply at 75 Crosby street, for the days, front room, up stairs.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL, A SITUA-tion as chambermaid or wai er, or to do the washing and irreing; has to objection to take care of children, best of city recording given. Can be seen for two days at Si For rich avenue, in the rear.

WANTEL-BY A RESPECTABLE PROFESTANT Wantel-BY A RESPECTABLE PROFESTANT IS a mail private family. Can be seen for two days, at 312 East Night street.

WANTEL-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN, a situation as each wesher and inner, has first rate only and country reference, has no objection togs in the country. Please call at 471 Fourth street, between First and record arenase.

W ANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE YOUNG GIRL, I contain a good plaint oil, washer and ironer, would have not objection to do general interwert. Apply at No. 20 Thirtheath attent, between Terrestab and Eighth account. WANTED-A COMPETENT WAITER, ONE WHO understands her business perfectly, and has been accommoded to waiting above. A Protestant preferred. Apply at 100 East Fourteenth ettect.

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WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A YOUNG GIRL WILL 77 is compared to do the this sewing or to make drawn for a genteel family would have an objection to make her self medial in such a family. The heat of references can be arven. Please inquire at 60 West Twenty third street, for

WATED-4 NURSE TO GO TO WILLIAMSBURG, one competent to bring up as infant by kand, and to make nor off otherwise more, if required. To be under 30 represed age, a Protection protected, Apply at 150 Bowery, a the core, between 1 and 2P. 2. WANTED-A STRUCTION, BY A SCOTCH GIRL, AS chambersmild and waster, or would take care of child-res. Can be seen at her present place, No. 30 East Twenty-third closel.

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WANTED-A RESPECTABLE WOMAN TO DO THE central housework of a persuant family, one that is a good washer and irrors and a good plate work. Apply to 7 laird, 20 Chatham street.

WANTED-A FIRST RATE COOK; ONE THAT ON derstands her business. A Productage with and rate references, will hear of a good eltanation by applying at 661 Broadway, between 4 and 5 welleck P. R.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BT A RESPECTABLE young woman, as guree and manustrose, has no objection to do chamberwork or make herself guarrafty useful, Apply at her last place, 164 columbia street, Breaklys litights, where she has lived for the last two years and eight mouths.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL A SITCA-tion as seamstress and chambermaid, or to do general housework, in a private faulty. The best of one process can be given. Can be seen for two days, at 15 flores street, first foor.

WANTED-A SEAMSTRESS FOR ALL KINDS OF family sewing, who is next and quick with her wedle, and has good references. American preferred. Apply at 502 Broadway. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A RESPECTABLE GIRL as nurs and seamstrees, or chambersand. Has good city references. Please call at 212 East Pour count street, from room, 14, between First avenus and avenue A.

WET NURSE.—A HEALTHY YOUNG MARRIED WO man with a tall preast of milk, having lost her evaluate, in desirous of preenting one from some respectable person to nurse at her evaluate. Please apply as 220 East Livewith street, room No. 12.

WET NUESE-SITUATION WANTED IN A SMALL private family, by a married woman, good city reference given. Apply at 170 West Stateman street, for two cays.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A MOST RESPECTAble man and his wife, with no incumbrance—he as
gardener and couch man, ic a private family, or as market
gardener, er would have no objection to take the entire
care of a farm, his wife is a good cook and first rate laundrass, she would have no objection to the country. The
best of reference from their last place. Please call at 252
Twenty-ninth street, between the Ninth and Tenth avenues.

WAITRESS BY A YOUNG WOMAN.—SITUATION wanted in a private family; good city reference given Apply at 616 broadway, near Houston street, for two days. WAITER.-SITUATION WANTED, IN A PRIVATE family or boarding house. No objection to go in the country. The best of city reference given. Apply at 120 kast Thirty-sixth street.

W AITER WANTED-IN A FIRST CLASS BOARDING ness and can come well recommended for honesty and is austry; no objection to a colored one. Apply at 126 Tenth street, corner of fireadway, from 10 to 2 o'closed.

WANTED-A SITUATION BY A TREFFRATE IN dustrious man, as assistant porter or any expanity in which he can make himself cenerally useful; will not be cherred by hard wore, has had many years experience is the care of invalids. Best city reference, or cash security frequired. Apply for three days, at 165 Third street, or sdoress A. B., tierald other.

W ANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, WHO IS A NATIVE of this city, and can produce the highest testimonials as regards his clearacter and quaifications, a situation and sark, or assistant salesman, in the hat, cap, and straw goods business, or in a boot and shoe house or dry goods establishment. Salary not so much an object as a reputa

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED SMART YOUNG MEN TO canvass the city and country with new publications, just issued. Circulars free. 350 per month above expenses made. Good routes given to those desirous of travelling. Call on er address, post paie, J. MERONE & etc., 102 Nassas street. WANTED-A WHITE MAN WAITER. APPLY BE tween the hours of 9 and 12, at 15 Great Jones street None who are not willing to go in the country need apply.

WANTED-IN THE COUNTRY, NEAR NEW YORK, a Protestant single man, who has some knowledge of farming and gardening, and who is honest, sober and industrious. Apply on Tucsday, at 11 o'clock A. M., at 195 Pearl street.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS CHAMBERMAID AND to assist in the care of children, by a young woman of a kind and obliging disposition. She is willing to make hereif generally useful. No objections to go in the country. Apply at 233 West Fourteenth street, near Ninth avenue. WANTED-BY A YOUNG LAWYER, WHO HAS HAD some experience in practice and who is a Commissioner of Deeds, a partnership, where labor and ability will receive their equivalent in an established business acquaintance. Address Box 404 Post Office.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN AND groom, by a married man of twenty eight years, who maderastands his business to perfection. Can be wall recommended by his last employer, with whom he has lived three years as coachman, in this city. Has no incumbrance. Please call or address McA. Stillings, 846 Broadway.

WANTED-BY A STEADY, SOBER MAN, A SITUA-who percetty understands the business. Address William, Herald office, for two days. WANTED-A SITUATION. BY A YOUNG MAN. 23 years of age, as conchman, who theroughly understands his business, and professes to be capable of any other kind of business that is given to him to do, and lived two years and a half in his last place. Good reference given Apply at 222 Elizabeth street.

WANTED, A SITUATION, AS PORTER, BY A young man of sober and industrious habits, who has been in his last employ for seventeen months. Writes a good legible hand and its conversant with ingures Respectable reference given. Address James, Herald office.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A MAN LATELY landed, as gardener; or can take charge of a small farm or spair of horses; is willing to make himself generally useful. Address F. F., No. 425 East Twolfth street, by letter, post paid, for two days. WANTEL—A YOUNG MAN OF SOBER HABITS, TO steed in a liquor ators; one recently from the old country preferred. Good city reference required. Apply at 209 Seventh avenue, corner of West Twenty-fourth street. WANTED—A SITUATION AS COACHMAN. THE AD-werther has lived nearly four years in his last place. He fully understands his business and is willing and oblig-ing. First rate reference. Call for two days, or address J. W., at NS Broadway, ourner of White street.

WANTED.—A RESPECTABLE YOUNG PRENCHMAN wishes to obtain a situation as valet de chambre or plain cook, in a family. Has no objection to travelling, and can give good references. Please address to Jean Francois, 170 West Broadway.

WANTED.—AN ACTIVE AND HONEST COLORED man, accustemed to auction sales of household farniture. If married, employment can be given to his wife, in the work of a small family. Best of reference required Apply, before 9 o'clock in the merning, or in the evening, at 169 Trenty-fourth street, near Eighth avenue, immediately.

WANTED-AN UNMARRIED MAN. OF GOOD BUSI W pess turn, and who has had some experience in the business, to travel as an agent. Good reference and suresty to the amount entrusted required. Address Traveller. Herald office, giving reference.

WANTED-A WAITER, AT EABINEAU'S DINING saloon, 39 Chambers street. WANTED—A SITUATION, BY A SINGLE YOUNG man, as conchman, who has long experience in the Old Country, and can produce the best of city references. Can be seen for two days at the saddier's, 826 Broadway, corner of Twelth street.

WANTED-A SITUATION, AS COACHWAN, BY AN experienced man, who has lived three years in his last situation in this city, and can give the best city references. Apply as Mr. Loudonis, 72 Bleecker street.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN, NINETEEN YAERS of age, a situation as clerk or agent for some extensive establishment; he has a general knowledge of business and accounts; has lived in the city and country; is willing to go to any part of the United States. Address A. B. B., box 1,129 Post Office.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS Grand steets. WANTED-TWO FIRST RATE RETAIL DRY GOODS salesmen. Apply to Adams & Co., 209 Greenwich

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN, WHO HAS SOME EXwho can furnish unexceptionable references may address
Grocer, Herald office.

WANTED-A SITUATION, BY A RESPECTABLE
young man, nineteen years of age, as assistant barkeeper. Is acquainted with the business, and has the best
of city reference from his last place. Address W. D. C.,
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IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

The Reply of Gen. Cass to Archbishop linghes on Religious Freedom.

Another Exciting Day on the Nebraska Question.

INTERESTING SCENES IN THE HOUSE.

THE DEBATE CONTINUED UNTIL SATURDAY

Expected Duel between Mr. Craige, of N. C., and Mr. Hunt, of La.,

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1854.

PERTHONS, RESOLUTIONS, ETC.

Mr. WARE, (free soil) of Ohio, presented petitions against the Nebraska bill.

Mr. SUMMER, (free soil) Mass., of presented several series of resolutions of the Legislature of Massachusetts, amongst them, recommending the granting of pensions to the survivors of the war of 1812, and against allowing the Amistad claim.

the Amistad claim. Mr. WALKER, (dem.) of Wis., presented the proceedings of a public meeting in Philadelphia, in favor of the Homestead bill.

Mr. Hunter, (dem.) of Va., introduced a bill making further provision for the satisfaction of Virginia land warrants.

FRINTING MAPS AND DOCUMENTS.

The resolution directing the printing of 37,500 copies of the agricultural part of the Patent Office report, coming up on a motion to reconsider, was debated and post

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Mr. JOHNSON, (dem.) of Ark., reported in favor of prin-ting 2,000 additional copies of a map prepared at the land office of the United States, of the West India Islands and the Isthmus of Darien. Adopted. THE CHERTIANA RIOTS. THE CHERSTIANA RIOTS.

Mr. COOPER, (whig) of Pa., presented the memorial of one Hasoway, whe was indicted and tried for treason arising out of the Christiana riots, setting forth that his health has become injured in consequence of his said indictment, and he is utterly unable to pay the vast expenses of his defence, and he prays to be indemnified to the amount of his witness' fees, say \$3,000.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM ARROAD—SPECIA OF MR. CASS.

The motion to recommit the report of the last session on the subject of religious freedom to American citizens abroad, was taken up.

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Mr. Cass spoke as follows:—

Mr. President—Agreeably to the notice I gave some time since, I shall now trouble the Senate with some remarks in support of the metion te refer the excellent report made by Mr. Underwood at the last session of Congress, on the subject of the claim of American eiticens to be protected in the freedom of religious worship abroad, to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

When this matter was first under consideration, I did not suppose a single man in the country could be found who would deny the principle involved in the application, or question the propriety of some kind of interference to assert and maintain it. It was no sectarian movement. It sought not merely to protect a Catholic

movement. It sought not merely to protect a Catholic in a Protestant country, a Protestant in a Catholic country, a Jew in a Christian country, but an American in all countries. I carnestly advocate the proper action of the government, not less in favor of our brethren of the Hebrew faith than in favor of their Christian fellow-Hebrew faith than in favor of their Christian fellowcitizens. The descendants of the Patriarchs and the
believers in Jesus Christ are entitled to the same protection. Jew or Gentile, all are equal in this land of law
and liberty; and as the former suffers most from illiberal persecution, his case is entitled to the most commiseration; and sure am I that public sentiment would
strongly reprove any attempt to create a distinction between them. And the protection demanded is not a
claim inconsistent with the just laws of man, but one to
secure to all our people the inalienable right of worshipping God agreeably to the dictates of their own conscience, while yielding obedience to local legislation
within the legitimate sphere of its operation. Aware as
I was of that promeness to suspicion which too often mingles itself with religious creeds, I did not once imagine I was of that proneness to auspicion which too often min-gles itself with religious creeds, I did not once imagine it would discover in a proposition as impartial as it was just, cause for alarm and for denunciation, as if it were intended to promote the interests of particular sects, and not to secure the enjoyment of rights which should be equally dear to every American citizen, whatever creed he adopts; but I have seen the error of my expectation that all would approve what equally interested all; and as the views since presented upon this branch of the sub-ject, authoritatively and from a high place, bear directly upon the question of our action. I shall take the liberty

upon the question of our action, I shall take the liberty of examining them respectfully but plainly, and with the less hesitation, as in the document to which I shall refer my course in this matter is criticised, if not arraigned and condemned, with that tone of confident superiority in the discussion, which ought rarely to be assumed in political controversy. That document is in the form of a letter addressed by Archbishop Hughes to the editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, and is in fact a review of the proceedings of the Senate at its last session, in relation to this question of the religious freedom of American citizens in foreign countries.

It was published soon after the discussion here, and is headed

"Religious Freedom—Letter from Archbishop Hughes—The Madial and the Proceedings in the Senate of the United States."

This caption, or at least the latter branch of it, is the Archbishop's, for he begins by observing that ith "heading of this communication suggests the matter it proposes to discuss." That matter lavolves the true question of religious freedom, and the proceedings to which its assertion had given rise in this body as well as elsewhere; and the object is to prove that we were all wrong, and that the claim on behalf of American citizens, "to extend that the claim on behalf of American citizens," to extend that the claim on behalf of American citizens, "to extend that the claim on behalf of American citizens, in the revolution of conscience which is here contended for, is inviviable in its very essence, because connecience is not within the reach of legislation, and therefore always free, whatever external force may be brought to bear upon the body itself. The question thus resolves itself into the power of thinking, which is all a man can claim as right, as beyond this is the province of the law maker, who, "to a certain extent"—to what extent we are not told—may regulate the religious worship—I mean true religious worship, not improve the hold of the country of the province of the lami

names and recorded in the diplomatic annals of the republic.

As to the alleged sectarian bearing, I disclaim and deny it emphatically. Archbishop Hughes, though he does not directly charge me with such a design, seems to intimate it as a conclusion, either from the remarks I made or from the course I pursued; and strange indeed is this deduction drawn from the premises he lays down.

"Thus," says he, "without going out of our own country, Massachusetts has one form of public conscience, Louisiana another. Does Mr. Cass mean to say that an abolitionist from Boston, under the plea of liberty of conscience, has the right to talk in New Orleans, and preach, and harangue, and write, and publish, on the subject of slavery, as he might choose to do in Fancuil Hall? If not, I would say, with all respect, that the policy in regard to this subject, which Gen. Cass advocates in the Senste, is calculated to have no practical effect, either at home or abread, except to stir up sectarian assumestics against his Catholic fellow citizens; and this is hardly

worthy of his patriotic services, advanced age, or accumulated honors. "any so, I do not say that an abolitionist from Baston, or from any other place, has the right to preach his decirite to the slaves of the South. I say he has no such right thus in effect to strike at the very existence of society; and by an set like that he exposes himself to the punishment which the local laws have provided for so helmous an offence. And the error of this analogical reasoning is in the assumption that to preach abolitionism to a slave population is the mere exercise of a right of conscience as involable in principle as the right to worship God freely and peacefully. That supporties might claim this exemption for the consequences of their acts is not to be wondered at in this day of strange things. But that a learned an. highly estemed prelate, speaking ex-cathedra to the American Poly, should assume the same immunity ill regulated or ill instructed conscience at all-for no human tribunal can determine the honesty or dishouesty of such a pretension, with the worship of the Creator, equally dictated by reason and by revelation—is to me one of these truths only to be learned by actual observation, and which are almost stranger than fiction. As I shall have occasion to advert more fully to this pretension, which practically denies all the rights of conscience, in consequence of the abuses to which their exercise may lead, I shall here pursue the subject no further.

But I cannot pass over, without a remark, the observation of Archibishop Hughes respecting the tendency of the proposed measure, who have a semator intending to vote for it, who will be influenced by any such consideration. There are Protestant as well as Catholic countries where the true principles of religious freedom are denied and there are Catholic as well as processant countries where they are freely enjoyed; and their recognition every here for the protessant and the remark of the countries where they are freely enjoyed; and their recognition countries where

rican people, founded as they are upon those principles of religious freedom which make part of our very political existence.

But to pass from this signal display of Tuscan intolerance, more directly to the consideration by Archbishop Hughes of my views in relation to the resolution before the Senate: I would remark, that he has not the subject in liming, by a definition, or rather by metaphysical considerations, which he seems to think will remove the difficulties with which false legic has environed it. For ages—during the whole progress of society, indeed—the freedom of conscience has formed one of the great topics of interest and discussion, and has equally engaged the attention of the philosophical inquirer and of the practical statesman, while to the great mass of mankind the question presented is more important than any other to which political systems have given rise. The worship of God—the relations between man and his Creator—constitute the noblest province of this freedom, as these are the highest dutes man is called upon to perform. Many a powerful intellect has been brought to bear upon the problem of reconciling the greatest literty of conscience with the salutary restraints of society, and no one can deny that a palpable boundary, at all times clear and a sinct, if not absolutely incompatible with the condition of humanity, is a discovery in the science of political morals yet to be made. But Archbishop Hughes, with a courage which all may appland, however his discretion may be doubted or his success denied, marchas up to this question, and with a single stroke of his controversial sword cuts the worse than Gordan knot which has so long bailled the mental efforts of all his prodecessors in this field of intellectual inquiry. He claims for human governments the right—how limited be does not tell us—to regulate the duties most closely connected with the case of the Madial, (asys the learned Prelate) a new national policy was been brovached in the Senate of the Junied States by no less distinguishe

shey may choose to travel or sojours. The greened on which every nation are allowed to exercise their religion as their conscience may dictate; and therefore in all other constitutes and their const

of physical torture, and by the advent of imposting death.

What degree of force—of physical trial, rather—will obscure the moral judgment is perhaps a question of bodily endurance as much as of mental fortitude. Archibichop Hughes, in his highly figurative language, has provided a "fortress to which the conscience can streat, and from which it can hard defines against all invaders." This mota hor will hisrily stand the test of critical sarrathy, and is out of place in a grave moral investigation. To carry out the figure, the foatress may be captured by hepes and by fears, by promises and by dangers, and the judgment seat userped by passion and by arrivaline. Occasionally, indeed, there have been wonderful examples of fortifude—of the conquest of the intellectual and moral

feelings over physical suferings—and when the faith and perseverance of the martyrs have overcome the terrible efforts of the terturers, or have put the seal of death upon the principles and professions of life. But these are rare instances of success in the battle of truth; and the moral philosopher as well as the christian commentator, who seeks in such extreme cases the general role of human action, will find his speculations little suited to the world we inhabit. But reason and faith reprove such assumptions, and no man is morally free when in the face of tortures and punishments, felt or impending. It requires no discussion to satisfy the inquirer after truth, that intended the second process of the second principles and to all the process of intellectual action.

But to pass from these speculations to practical enquiry: I sesire to ask Archbishop Hughes what object he had in view in this effort to show that the human conscience is always free, whatever may be the external circumstances with which it may be surrounded, and that it is therefore abourd to fear its thraldom or to each of the second process of the second process to claim for any overrament the naked right to interfere with and to restrain or destroy the freedom of conscience. I do not believe that Archbishop Hughes would advocate such a doctrine, so understanding it; and certainly to do so would be a hold experiment upon the feelings of this country, which would be sure to be frowned down by public indignation. The difficulty of the position in which the Archbishop was placed resultated on the one hand from the opinion entertained by him that human-law makers have the right to legislate upon questions of religious worship, and on the other from a conviction that freedom of conscience is not within the pale of human authority; and the terrible punishments which persecution has deviced on the receden of conscience is not within the pale of the man are above,

ble, but because it is indestructible and unassailable. As I would not misrepresent, and do not understand this process of reasoning, I must leave it to some ether commentator.

The rights of conscience, the liberty of conscience, the freedom of conscience, are in fact but synonymes, all expressing the sause general sentiment, that every man has the right to follow the dictates of that moral guide so far as he is not prohibited by law, either divine or human, and that it is the duty of every government to abstain from all interference with this right, unless in cares fairly involving the peace and good order of society. The enjoyment of this freedom, in this sense, has been one of the great objects of wise men in all ages, and is especially so in this, wherever the first notions of liberty have penetrated. But it will be remarked that this use of the term freedom is rather a just normal loquends than a strict application of it in its true meaning. Freedom cannot ke predicated on a faculty of the mind or body, it belongs to the sentient being. Freedom of speech is the freedom of a man to speak, not the mere command of the vocal organs—freedom of action to act—freedom of conscience to obey and be governed by the dictates of that great monitor. A man is a free agent if all his powers and faculties are unrestricted; otherwise he is not free, always excepting, however, proper legal restraints from the class of injurious restrictions.

This somewhat metaphorical application of these terms cannot be made the foundation of a great moral deduction. But Archbishop Hughes has made them so, and maintains that freedom is so essential an attribute of conscience, that without it the faculty itself would case to exist, but that being indestructible its is destructibility is a proof of its freedom. It is obvious that he is here referring to the free agency of the faculty, and not of the sentient being of whose intellectual powers it forms part, for he will not deny—no one will deny—that the individual himself may be deprived of

ing of this phrase would be a profitiess and uncalled for task, and I shall not undertake it. I shall content myself with four other authorities, all of which have peculiar claims to the consideration of Archbishop Hughes. One is the celebrated jurist, Vattel, who, while maintaining agreeably to the fashion of his age, the right of the soverigh to establish a State religion, and to make that the only one openly professed, earnestly reprobates all attempts to compel men to conform to it by sunnicipal laws; and finally remarks:—"It must then be concluded that liberty of conscience is a natural and inviolable right. It is a diagrace to human nature that a truth of this kind should stand in need of proof." What is this liberty of conscience thus inviolable, and the denial of which is so sternly rebuted? Not Archbishop Hughes power of thinking, for no man in his senses ever denied that; but it is "freedom from compulsion"—these are the words of the author, without which this moral agent, inviolable as it should be, is violated to the diagrace of human nature."

I have accidentally fallen upon two ether examples, which plase the highest civil suthorities—members of the Catholic church, and acting for it—in signal opposition to this pretension of Archbishop Hughes. They both arose cut of the great schism which ended in the final separation between the Catholics and the Protestants. The long and bitter contest was brought to a close in Germany, in 1532, by the treaty of Neremburg, ratised by the life of Ratisbon, by which the Emperor Charles V. (Universal History, vol. 26, p. 302.) granted "liberty of conscience" to the Hugeneral council. In like manner, similar arrangement was made in France in 1561, when the States of the kingdom, being assembled for that purpose, as edict was passed, which gave "liberty of conscience" to the Hugeneral council. (See Universal History, vol. 24 p. 245.).

Three centuries after these solems proceedings by the Catholic Emperor—an Emperor who abdicated his throne to die in the bosom of hi

it was lamentable; that the grants granted nothing, for that "liberty of conscience" is the power of thinking, which can neither be given nor taken away by prince nor people.

One other reference, and I quit this branch of the subject; but that will be to Archbishop Hughes himself. In the very leiter, so much of which is devoted to the examination and condemnation of our proceedings, he again and again repudiates his own principle, by confounding liberty of conscience with freedom from sets of external violence. He speaks of "other violations of liberty of conscience in this country," which had resulted from deeds of lawless force, though he had previously pronounced it universal indestructible, involuble. But his moral theorem becomes still more loose, when, not coutent with making freedom from personal outrage an essential attribute of freedom of conscience, he carries this exemption to property, and considers its destruction a violation of this great natural right. In a suppositious dialogue, which he introduces between the Grand Iluke of Tuscany and the Secretary of State—Mr. Everett, whose name he gives us—the Tuscan ruler is made to gain an advantage over our distinguished country man, which he would have lost by all odds in a rersonal interview. The object of this dialogue is to show, by asking certain questions about "liberty of conscience" in this country, that it has been violated here by the destruction of a convent in Charlestown, by driving out the female insastes, by the burning of their furniture and by the failure of the State to make compensation for these injuries. Each of these charges is made to constitute a separate offence, infringing equally the moral faculty. And the Archbishop seems perfectly clear in the conviction that these are such violations of their position of adverse parts of the country, are by no means rare in our history. They occurred in Philadelphia, when churches and convents were burned to ashes by the intolerance of the mob." Now, sir, what becomes of this great discover

But the charge of being afflicted with the grave intellectual malacty of a "confusion of the state of the sta lectual malasty of a "confusion of ideas" is reft of it sting and becomes indeed rather gratifying than other was, when I find the association in which it places me The Senate of the United States, the American Executive and various foreign powers have teen equally afflicted